

Indian Uprisings Spot Heber

Heber City (LRJ) "When I woke up this morning and looked out the window, there it was!" said Mrs. Tuttle. "I've got to investigate it. It looks so interesting."

The teepee is a fascinating edifice. It's large on the outside, but even larger on the inside. And as one steps through the oval entrance and stands erect again, he is amazed at the amount - the great amount of space enclosed by the canvas walls.

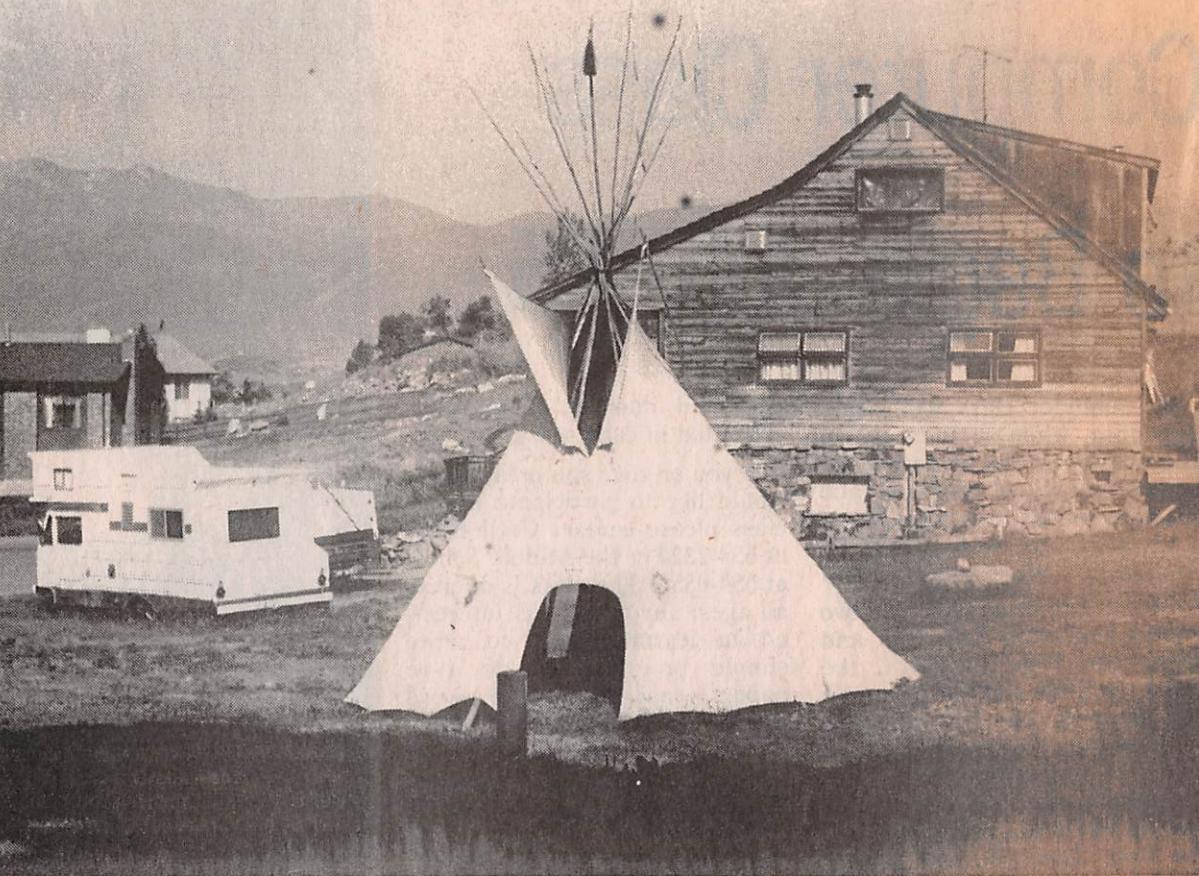
The structure is quite simple - and beautiful in its simplicity. A dozen or so narrow poles roped together somewhere near the top is the skeletal frame work that

supports the tough hide - canvas today, that rest upon them. A few pegs hold the canvas to the ground. Air circulates below the skirting edges and up through the opening at the top which acts as the "wind-out." That opening can be closed by moving another pole attached to the flap that fits over the aperture - making the teepee almost impermeable. Another flap covers the portal and a variety of methods may be used to insulate further the lower edges of the tent.

Perhaps summer is the best time to get families trained to teepee living. Kids enjoy playing in them. Everyone in the

neighborhood can fit in them. A fire can be built and dogs roasted with facility. Its a home away from the bedroom and kitchen - a great place to go with the dog, or cat, or a good book. A great place to go to get away - from everyone - if you're lucky.

No doubt, these are training grounds for future mountain men and women and children. It's nice and easy to learn when everything is still handy. Its nice to experiment within reach of the refrigerator and lavatory. But once the training days are over, inhabitants of this kind of house had better know that it takes a help of living to make a teepee a home.



Neighborhoods experience Indian constructions in stages of growth

Summer School Computer Class to Begin July 15

A computer class will begin July 15th, while summer school is in session. It will be part of the community school program. The sessions will last two hours, from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The class will last two weeks beginning July 15th and going the 17th, the 19th, the 22nd, the 29th, and the 31st. (We are skipping the 24th and the 26th of July.) There will be 12 hours of instruction for \$27.00; two people may share a computer for \$40.00. If you register before the first class, you can save a small amount. There will only be

a limited number of students permitted in each session.

If you or your son or daughter would like to participate in this class please contact Cecil Black at 654-2324 or the Middle School at 654-0550. The class is open to all ages; anyone who is interested in learning how to write simple programs or to type papers easily using a word processing program. This class is strictly for beginners who have had no experience on computers. We will be working on Apple II computers. We will be using Applewriter IIe and other education programs.



Alexandra Ryan, "

Alexandra Ryan to Represent Utah in National Pageant

Wasatch County was well represented in the "Today's Little Dream" pageant held recently at the Salt Palace.

Alexandra Ryan, daughter of Gary and Claudia Ryan, was crowned Utah Queen by the judges and will represent our state in the national pageant to



be held in late October near Tampa, Florida.

Denett Mahoney, daughter of Bryan and Deanna Mahoney, also participated in the pageant and was chosen as one of the ten finalists.

Both girls received special personal awards as well. Denett was chosen as Miss Photogenic and Alexandra was selected as Most Poised among the 28 participants from throughout the state.

In the national event, Alexandra will be competing with 4 to 7 year old girls from across the United States in areas of poise, personality, and appearance. The winner in Florida will receive a \$10,000 scholarship, \$1,500 cash award, and various other prizes.

Alexandra would like to express special appreciation to